TIMES-VIRGINIAN

In The Heart of Virginia's Dark Tobacco Belt

Appomattox, Virginia

ESTABLISHED 1892

Calvin H. Robinson — — Editor and Publisher

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Member

A CLEAR CUT ISSUE

It seems to us that the issue of war or peace seldom has hinged on a more clear cut issue than that in Korea. This fact may explain the near unanimity supporting the action of the United States.

It was the desire of democratic leaders that all Korea be made an independent nation after World War I. That called for free elections under United Nations supervision. But Russia balked that goal by sealing off the area north of the 38th parallel. The best that could be done was to set up a democratic government in the portion of Korea below the 38th parallel. It is this government which has now been jeapodized.

The issue is clear cut because involved is the freedom of all small nations. If the United States and the United Nations permitted South Korea to fall to an aggressor, then all small nations would be left as fair game to larger powers. The entire pattern of world government was and is at stake. So a test had to be made. America can proudly go before the bar of world opinion as the good neighbor and as the defender of the rights of small nations.

GRADUATE STUDY

The Times-Virginian is delighted to find that a group of Southern states are working on plans to pool facilities for graduate study. Involved are coordinated plans to enable overlapping to be eradicated, and graduate schools to specialize in a limited field. Some pooling of the budgets may be under consideration.

The South needs improved facilities for graduate study. This is an age for specialists and bachelor degrees are not enough.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

ADVICE FROM "UNCLE JESSE"

(The Luffin, eTxas, Daily News)

Jesse H. Jones, Houston capitalist known in some circles as "Uncle Jesse," gave some very excellent advice to the government officials when he suggested that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation be "given a decent burial, lock, stock and barrel."

The RFC was brought into being during the days of the Hoover administration, but it rose to the heights as a mighty lending agency under the guidance of Jones after the New Deal of Franklin D. Roosevelt had taken over the administration of our governmental affairs.

Under Jesse Jones the RFC distributed hundreds of millions of dollars, but it is recorded that "Uncle Jesse" insisted that the loans be good and that there be some chance of repayment.

KILROY IS THERE

(New York Herald Tribune)

Kilroy arrived in Korea via air it is which to him is no novel method of transportation. He used it often in Berlin, and found it at least as convenient as older conveyances he has from to time employed, such as ship, motor truck or sloo. Press dispatches report that when Kilroy arrived in Korea he was fairly grim and not excessively given to banter. This may be partially due to the fact that Kilroy is getting a bit jaded by now! travel can become wearisome to the most eager adventurer, and Kilroy is essentially a home body. Bust mostly, one thinks, Kilroy wore a serious mein because he knew he was heading for serious business.

Kilroy isn't at heart a scrawler upon walls. He leaves his name on places and latrines because he feels it is expected of him and he dislikes to disappoint his public. Once his trademark has been registered he gets to work, and no matter what it costs him in effort and tears—for he is a sentimental man who weeps for fallen combardes — he keeps at it until the job is done. Kilroy has a tendence toward oversimplification, which may be a great quality in a diplomat but is a decided help to a soldier. The aggressor has moved down from the north; he must be driven back from the south. It is as simple as writing your name on a wall.

People invariably are happy to see Kilroy, even though he does deface property. He not only brings simple, straighforward answers, he also brings friendship and hope and rations. He has a habit, too, of never really leaving a place he has once visited; for wherever men fight for a good cause, or defend their homes, or stand up to an invader, Kilroy's spirit is in the air. That is why it is really no surprise to find him in Korea.He was there all along.

OVER 40 PER CENT OF VIRGINIANS LIVE IN FOUR METROPOLITAN AREAS

(Roanoke World-News)

Forty-two per cent of the population of Virginia now lives in the four metropolitan areas of Hampton Roads, Arlington, Richmond and Roanoke.

Preliminary figures for 88 counties and 27 cities, with estimates for the 12 missing counties, give Virginia a census population of 3,230,000, a gain of more than 20 per cent in the decade. The 1940 census showed for Virginia 2,677,773.

The census estimates show that one million people live under the charters of municipal coprorations, while two million, two hundred toousand live in the 100 counties. But this by no means tells the whole story. For many of the counties adjoining cities are more urban than rural. Arlington County, while preserving the county government under a whole chapter of special laws is in reality the second city in population in the state. Norfolk County, adjoining the City of Norfolk, has probably shown the largest actual population gain; Warwick County adjoining Newport News has the largest percentage gain in the decade.

The cities of Virginia increased nearly 30 per cent; the counties about 17 per cent. When allowance is made for metropolitan and suburban areas, it will be seen that nearly as many people are living in Virginia under urban conditions as live under rural conditions. The actual county population, remote from cities and industrial centers has grown very little.

NO ADVICE DESIRED

(The Pelham, Ga. Journal)

Men never want advice. They merely ask for your approval of what they have already definitely decided to do. Agree with them when possible and keep their warm friendship.

FREE WHEELING

(Wall Street Journal)

He lost control of his car,
But the man is still alive;
For he lost control of the car, you see,
By teaching his son to drive.

FROZEN FOODS - IX

By Roy E. Moser, Jr., Fruit and Vegetable Processing Specialist, Extension Service, VPI

Broccoli has become one of our most popular frozen vegetables. It doesn't can satisfactorily, but it freezes into a good product.

Broccoli for freezing should be fresh out of the garden. The heads should be tightly budded and compact. If there are any yellow flowers showing, it is too old to freeze.

Trim off the large leaves and the tough ends of the stalks. Wash thoroughly. Then soak the stalks in salt water (4 teaspoonfuls of salt in a gallon of water) for about half an hour. This will drive out the worms and bugs. Then cut the broccoli lengthwise, leaving the heads about 1 1-2 inches across. So far this is what you would do if you were preparing the broccoli for the table.

Now you are ready to blanch. You can blanch in boiling water for 4 minutes, if you wish, counting the time from the moment the water returns to a boil after adding the broccoli. However, broccoli is better if it is steam-blanched. To steam-blanch you will need a kettle with a tight lid and a rack to hold the scalding basket about 2 inches above the boiling water. Place a single layer of broccoli in the basket so that steam reaches all parts quickly. Have the water boiling hard. Cover tightly and keep the heat high. Start counting time as soon as the lid is on. Steam blanch for 5 minutes.

Cooling after blanching is very important. Cool the broccoli in ice water if possible. Drain the broccoli when it is cool all the way through the stalk.

Package the broccoli so that about half the heads are at each end of the package. This saves packages. Fill the package to the top and seal. Be sure the seal is tight. Then freeze at once at - degrees F. or lower, and store in your locker.

Remember the quicker you freeze your vegetables after they are picked, the better frozen product you will have.

Homemakers' Items

Don't keep your waffle iron in hiding—and don't be a "one-waffle" cook.

Nutritionists at V. P. I. list these suggestions: Put thin slices of precooked ham, bacon, or luncheon meats, in the iron before adding the batter. Bake for about one minute. Then pour the batter on top and bake. Such meat waffles are good with scrambled eggs and make good main dishes for breakfast, brunch, or suppe

You can make dessert waffles, too. Before closing the waffle grids, sprinkle coconut or chopped dates and nuts over the top Or bake ap-

Hog Mange Widespread -Control Tips Listed

Hog mange has become so widespread in Virginia that is considered of major economic importance to the swine industry, according to Entomologist J. O. Rowell, of the Extension Service at V. P. I.

The ailment, caused by a mite, is not easy to detect and it may spread through an entire herd before it is noticed.

Mange usually shows up first around the eyes, nose and ears. As it spreads, the hogs lose hair, their skins get rough and their vitality is lowered.

Rowell advises as a treatment spraying hogs with a suspension of benzene hexachloride or lindane powder in water. One thorough application usually is enough, but if lesions remain after three or four weeks, the treatment should be repeated.

BHC or lindane sprays produce no visible discomfort or damage to treated swine, although the musty odor of BHC can be detected on the animals for several days after treatment.

When using the materials, be carcful not to contaminate feed or water for livestock, or food for humans. County agents can give detailed information on preparation, and application of the spray mixtures.

Soil Samples Will Show How Much Lime Is Needed

How much lime do the soils on your farm need?

P. H. DeHart, agronomist for the Extension Service at V. P. I., says now is a good time to take a soil samp , send it for a test, and find out about lime and plant food needs.

Agronomists at V. P. I. ordinarily have a slack season in July, and can give more prompt service on soil tests than at other times.

A soil test is particularly important if you're planning pasture improvement and development. Alfalfa and ladino clover require an abundance of calcium and a proper soil acidity for best growth.

DeHart says many soils throughout the state do not need lime, even though it has not been applied during the past five or ten years. On the other hand, soils that have been limed during the past five years may need additional applications for best growth of ladino and alfalfa. If the soil does not need lime, you waste your money if you apply it, and your land may show overliming injury. If the soil does need lime, and you don't apply it, you're wasting money spent for seed and fertilizer.

County agents can give detailed instructions for taking soil samples, and will supply sample boxes free of charge.

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Jessup says Korean action ... of Soviet aims.

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...newall

...wall, July 11.- We have had ...e rains lately, but some ...ot threshed wheat. A little ...e would help them a lot.

...M. Stratton and Mrs. Lyle ...attended a joint meeting of ...S. C. S. in the Methodist ...ch at Appomattox last Thurs... They were from Bethel Church. ...y churches met at the par... and had a picnic dinner with ...e and Mrs. D. M. Spence, ...and wife. A good time was ...ent.

...s. Elsie Bondurant is spend... while with her grandparents, ...and Mrs. W. T. Younger, at ...ng.

...and Mrs. Tilton Lee and fam... attended the Wheeler reunion at ...ody Lake last Sunday.

...ha Davidson is spending ...ek with her aunt and uncle, ...and Mrs. Lester Carson.

...and Mrs. E. L. Chick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beard and son, visited Mr. and Mrs. Len Martin and Mrs. Lillie Drinkard last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Drinkard is going to celebrate her birthday on July 23 with a family reunion.

The revival will start at Bethel Church on the 4th Sunday of this month, July 23. Rev. Hill, from Rustburg will assist the pastor, the Rev. D. M. Spence in the meeting. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smith have returned to their home in Lynchburg after a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Carson.

Mrs. Lyle Caldwell and family visited Mr. Caldwell last Sunday. He is in a Richmond hospital. We are so glad he is improving.

Mrs. Lee Wheeler and Mrs. Ann Lee have returned home after a pleasant visit with relatives in Lynchburg.

Try a Classified Ad.

Appomattox is a growing town.

Evergreen

Evergreen, July 11.- The Rev. Tearle Brown preached a fine sermon here at the Baptist Church Sunday night.

Misses Eulalia and Elnora Glover spent Thursday in Farmville with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Green and family.

Mrs. Danial Jennings and daughter, of Christiansburg spent last week with Mrs. Sam Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. James Griffin, of Richmond spent a few days of last week with her parents, here.

Paul Ferguson, of Lynchburg, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds and family. He was the supper guest of his sister, Mrs. Howard Glover Thursday night.

Mrs. W. E. Warriner is on the sick list at this writing. Those visiting her recently were Mrs. J. C. Staples, Mrs. Z. E. Cheatham, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Evans.

Misses Jackie and Sherry White, of Lynchburg spent Friday with Miss Bessie Ann Glover.

Mr., Roberta Harvey spent Sunday with Miss Joan Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleave Glover, of Charlottesville spent several days last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paulette.

Mr. and Mrs. James Griffin and Mrs. G. W. Glover spent Thursday in Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Austin and family spent Sunday in Crewe.

Miss Peggy White, from Lynchburg, who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Staples, has returned home.

Richwood

Richwood, July 11.-"One contented with what he has done stands but small chance of becoming famous for what he will do. He has laid down to die. The grass is already growing over him." -Quoted.

Divine services at Central Baptist Church at 8 P. M. Sunday evening.

Mrs. Jessie Blazer returned home Sunday from the hospital, where she underwent a tonsil operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Martin and Mary Lou spent the week-end in Brownmills, New Jersey, with Capt. and Mrs. Nollie Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Woodall, of Lynchburg and Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Wooldridge were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Pentecost were in Washington over the week-end.

Mrs. Henry Fleshman visited with Mrs. T. T. Wooldridge on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Landon Hudson, of Newport News were the guests over the week-end of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Price and children, Miss Janie Davis and Ray Davis, of Pamplin, and Mrs. Florence Baldwin, of Lynchburg, were the Tuesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Wooldridge and daughter, Marvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pugh spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Marsh.

Mrs. Henry Fleshman and J. H. spent the week-end with Mrs. Walter Arrington.

Ray Hudson, U. S. Navy, has been spending a twelve-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hudson.

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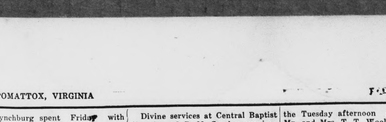

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The Norfolk and Western Family won first place in the Railroad Employees National Safety Contest in 1943 and in 1941. In addition, the railway organization is a four-time winner of the coveted Harriman Memorial Gold Medal "for the utmost progress in safety and accident prevention" among the nation's railroads in 1926, 1938, 1940 and 1947.

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The most recent safety award to this railroad will inspire members of the Norfolk and Western Family to greater efforts in the promotion of safety — to make the Norfolk and Western a better and safer railroad for shippers, passengers and workers.

The Norfolk and Western Railway proudly recognizes the constant efforts of its entire employee organization to accomplish the best possible results in safe operation. The railroad has faith in the ability of its employees to maintain and better this high standard of safety achievement.

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